Depart for Europe.

### THE CANVASS IN VIRGINIA.

MARIONE DISAPPOINTED OFER THE RESULT IN OHIO.

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RICHMOND, Oct. 14.-Strange as it may seem, Mahone is disappointed because of the Republican success in Ohio. He is without money. The little dab given him by Huntington and Ciyde has only served to create dissensions in the ranks and spurred the Democrats Into organization, until now the Democratic County Committees are all at work with their forces well in hand. Mahone's Northern agents could get no more money. Mahone has been hoping that the Ohio Legislature would be Democratic, since in that event the loss of Sherman would sour the Republican National Committee into spending money in Virginia to secure a Rapublican Squator from this State. Dissensions in his ranks increase. Cameron,

Parson Massey, the Democratic nomines for Lieutenant-Governor, is desperately iii. He is an old man and the ablest stumper in the State. His illness has created so much sympathy for him that it will still further ald in swelling the Democratic majority.

"I am a big coon dog on a big coon hunt." So spore John A. Wise, the Republican candidate for Governor of Virginia, at one of his meetings recently. This was not wholly an allusion to the fact that he expected to get the colored vote and very little else, but it was the retort of this nieged duellist to a man who questioned his statements. "I cannot be expected to discuss positical questions with every little village fice," said he: "I am a big coon dog on a big coon hunt."

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John A. Wise is Mahone's candidate. Mahone is the Republican party in Virginia. Without him there would be no such party among the white people of the State. In the North Republicans pride themselves on the war and anti-slavery record of the party, but here the party has nothing to pride itself upon except its success in spoils getting by the lew white men who have been driving the negroes like chattels to the poils. Wise is so much a Mahone man that on one occasion he publicly addressed the Senator with these words: "Lead on, master, and I'll follow thee." Since then Mahone has become asliamed of him, and it is no secret that he does not care a straw whether Lee is the next Governor or not. But Wise is not ashamed of Mahone.

John A Wise began his canvass for the Governorship in Newbern on the first Monday in August, and has been at it ever since. He began with a discussion of State politics from the Mahone standpoint, but was disgusted with his own effort. He expressed his feelings in these words: "There is no use discussing statosmaniship; hereafter I intend to pitch in and give them the devil." From that moment he has waged a warfare such as, in all probability, no candidate for Governor of any State in the Union ever indulged in. Invective, vituperation, falsehood, obscenity, and license of every sort have been his weapons. He is a wonderfultalker. His friends say that he can tak like a man whose iongue is hung in the middie. His enemies say that he taks like a

wonderfultaiker. His friends say that he can talk like a man whose iongue is bourg in the middruken man. There certainly is no let or duraken man. There certainly is no let or duraken on his words. He is fond of anecdotes, and they are of a sort never before heard quiside of convival gatherings among men. Ladies do not go to hear him, and those who tried to do so when he began left the halls begin the speaking, were obliged to refer the halls begin the speaking, were obliged to refer the halls begin the speaking were obliged to refer to publish one of his speaches. He calls Lee at the speaking were obliged to refer to publish one of his speaches. He calls Lee at publish one of his speaches. He calls Lee at publish one of his speaches. He calls Lee at the yaller dog under the wagon." Yet when Major Henry called him the Trick mus of the Danwing drends in the said that Trick mus of the Danwing errors, the said that Trick mus of the Danwing errors, the said that Trick mus of the Danwing errors, the said that Trick mus of the Danwing errors, the said that Trick mus of the Danwing errors, the said that the growth host of him to the publish of Page McLarty la Democratic editor, whom the Republicans fear, and he repided: "When I throw a some in the dark and hear a year it would be published by the part of his daily speach which early the said that these are quotations that can be printed. It is the part of his daily speach which early has been made. Their principal orators are making a still function of the publish of

A Petersburg, Va., athlete named William E. Tingsley, who is d feet and I inch tall measures 44 inches around the chest and 1855 around the forearm. nd weight 246 pounds, has written to Richard K. For

THE HEAD POMPIER IN TOWN

Col. Causian Takes a Look at Our Fire De

Over in Parls, when you see a man with red trousers, remarkably baggy, with a little blue jacket tight enough for a corset, and with a big red belt to which a ring is attached as though to enable his mother to hang him out on a limb, as some squaws do with their papooses, you have before you a pompler or supeur-pompler. Those are the words employed by with the wealth of trousers that the citizens of that benighted city coulde the work that is

done by firemen over here.

The best place in the world to study the sapeur-pompler is around the big fountain in the garden of the Tuileries. That is also a desirable resort for the student who would learn the ways of the herds of French infants, and of their shepherdesses, the bonnes, in spot-less bonness and fantastic ribbons, Nothing in the world presents a better pleture of perfect happiness than a pompler sitting in the sun with an amiable bonne Dissensions in his ranks increase. Cameron. Grover, and othors who have been with him are now organizing a movement against him. His negro henchmen are crying for money, and hinting that he is not acting squarely by them and, to make his situation more precarious, the ride of the Fitzhugh Lee cavalry over the country has demoralized his forces in his last stronghold and firmly united the Democrats. In the counties where the vote of the blacks is large, Mahone's incendiary appeals to them have had the effect of making them quarrelsome. The shooting of a white man of Friday last by a negro in Williamsburg is now followed by the shooting of a white man by a negro in Henry county. The result is that the whites are uniting closely. Mahone is now in desperation. The election of Lee has long ago been conceded by Republicans, and there is now no question about Mahone's defeat, This is the secret of Mahone's present fight upon Gov, Cameron. He is paving the way to lay the blame of the Republican defeat upon Cameron and Cameron's supporters. His candidate for Lieutenant-Governor H. C. Wood' has only made one speech in the canvass, and returned home over two weeks ago.

Farson Massey, the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, is desperately ill. He is an old man and the ablest stumper in the State. His liness has created so much sympathy for him that it will still further aid in swelling the Democratic majority.

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her with a ribbon reaching to her heels, for it proves that devotion to her has caused him to drink his coffee without sugar for about a month.

This explanation of the nature of the sapeur-pempter introduces Cel. Couston, the head of all the sapeurs-pompiers, who is now in New York. Col. Couston is a Colonel in the infantry, selected by the Minister of War to be commander of the sapeurs-pompiers of Paris, about the same office as that heid by Capt. Shaw in London, or by Chief Shay in New York. Capts. Garcin and Krebs, also chosen from the regular army, and Ingenteur de Freminville, who hold offices similar to that of a chief of battalion, are over here also, keeping Cel. Couston company, and helping him with their advice. They have been through Germany, Belgium, and England sooing what was to be admired in the various methods of extinguishing fires, and now they have come over here to inspect the finest system of all.

They went early yesterday morning to Fire Headquarters, gazed upon President Parroy as a specimen of the admirable Fire Commissioners turned out by this city, and were then turned over to Chiefs J. J. Breslin and Benj. A. Grequel. Col. Couston is a tail man for a Frenchman, with a silk hat, gray moustache, and a flerce military air. Chief Breslin was about his size, and Chief Giequel, who speaks French with a beautiful accent, was about as big as the Colone's three assistants but together. Thus the party was harmonious and well balanced. They visited Engine Ed in Great Jones street, saw how fast men could slide down a pole and get out an englie, and then went over to Hook and Ladler 3. Ladders were run up over a big yellow factory, 100 workmen were frightened, and before they had time to recover the party was down at Fourteenth stroet and Avenue D. ringing an alarm that brought a water tower and two engines. When that show was over they had lunch, then examined the fire telegraph system, and went insto all on board the life tug Zopiar Milis.

It was very plain all day that the Colonel was please

directions, after the fashion offthe lawn sprinkler, only much more so.

Col. Couston wanted to know how much these
would cost if he had a lot of them made; and
when he couldn't get any figures, told one of
his men to study the thing carefully so that he
might have it imitated if necessary. Although
not very effusive, the Colonel was very polite,
politeness cozel out all over him, and the fremen liked him. He noticed everything they
said, down to the most minute detail asked
questions about averything, and did not need
to be told twice over.

## KING THERAW DEFLANT.

Preparing to Resist any Interference from the Indian Government.

CALCUTTA, Oct. 14 .- King Thebaw of Burman has answered the communication sent by in accordance with instructions from the In-dian Government, with reference to the confiscation of the property of the Bombay and Burmah Trading Company, in default of the Burmah Trading Company, in default of the payment of a judgment of \$1.250,000 alleged to the due Burmese foresters as wages. The company deny that they ever were in debt to the workmen, and say that they never were allowed an opportunity of rebutting the charge, A majority of the men have rigned a declaration that they have no claim on the corporation. The king replied to the communication in an arrogant and insuling manner, and refused to discuss the claim of the trading company with the Indian Government. The Chief commissioner has asked for re-inforcements to the number of \$0.000 men before sending an ultimatum to Mandalay, the capital of Burmah. The Burmese Government is increasing its forces on the frontier and actively preparing to resist any attempt the Government of India may make to force a suspension of the decree of confiscation.

Calcutta, Oct. 14.—An ultimatum has been sent to King Thesbuw ordering him to reduce the caim against the Bombay Trading Company, to remove the restrictions against English traders, and to accept a British Resident at Mandalay. Gunboats have been ordered to Ilangoon to await orders to enforce the Government's demands by a demonstration at Mandalay. No troops are being prepared for operations against Burmah.

The Carellace Dispute. payment of a judgment of \$1,250,000 alleged to

## The Carolines Dispute.

MADRID, Oct. 14.—El Liberal to-day says: "Spain has answered Germany's note respecting the Carolines question, has accepted the Papal mediation. and has sent documents to Rome to support her claims. and has sent documents to Kome to support her ciaims."

Rows, Oct. 14—A meeting of the personages charged with reviewing the Carolines question and elaborating a Papal decision respecting the matter has been held. The intering appeared dispused to admit Spain's sovereign over the Caroline Islands, while at the same time deeming terminant's conduct in occupying the island of Yapaxusahle, owing to the misapprehension which has existed regarding Spainsh occupation of a number of the islands in question.

## Opposing the Boycotters.

CORK. Oct. 14.—The Loyalists have forwarded a number of Jarrier's threshing machines to boycotted farmers, and arranged to purchase boycotted cattle for shipment to England.

No cuttie have been shipped to England to-day, and dealers have stopped buying because they have no way of transportation except by the tork Steamship line. It is expected that the cattle men will be compelled to stop boycotting the packets of the Cork Company.

# Ex-Sultan Mourad Exiled.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 14.-Advices to the Norse Fremyd from Constantinople, supplied from the Russian Embassy there, say that the Sultan has ordered ex-anitan Mourad into exile in Arabia. Mourad who has been restored to essity, joined in a post to regain the throne. The doctor artending him informed the toveranism, after wearing the leaders of the plot to desist from their achieval.

A Chastly Temperance Lesson.

nau of good position, was found in a street in Birming ham, last night, crawing along on one foot, his other foot having been cut off, leaving a fresh stump from which though was flowing in streams. The wretched flows, in an attack of defirium transact, it and attack of defirium transact, all jumped from a window and had then hacked off his foot with a lattice suife.

LONDON, Oct. 14.-George Butler, a young

MONTEREY, Cat., Oct. 14 .- A. W. Shaw, better mosteries. Cat., Oct. 14.—A. W. Shaw better known as "Josh Billings," died here at 10 ociock this morting of apoptexy. The body will be embalined and sent East. Mr. Shaw said his wife recently arrived in Montercy, where they intended to remain until Pch. I lis had been on a successful cellaring tour in the West for the past six months. He was for many years one of four heat-known humoreus writers, and his "Josh Billings", papers and a ninner wind aware currency in his later years he account ated a one storage for this axes accounts.

Buse Butt Polo Genunds Today. nd Leugue game, Boston ve, Metropolitan, 2 30 P., dmission, 25c.; boys (under 15), 15c -4de.

Dr. Pierce's "Faverite Prescription" is not extelled as a "cure an "but admirably fulfile a singletiess of purpose, being a most potent section in those chronic weaknesses recution to women. Farticulars in Dr. Pierce layer treatise on Diseases Peculiar to Women, 100 pages, sun for its cent in Shamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, 005 Main at., Buffalo, N. Y.—de.

MR. WOLF AND MISS ISRAEL

EACH ACCUSES THE OTHER OF BREAK ING THEIR ENGAGEMENT. She Says he Baid his Business Wasn't Good

Enough to Marry on, and he Says she Said it Wasn't Good Enough-His Marriage. A suit for breach of promise of marriage, brought by Miss Rachal Israel against Julius Wolf, was on trial at Circuit yesterday in hair, banged, a very fair complexion, blue eyes, arched eyebrows, and ruby lips. Mr. Wolf is in his 30th year, of medium size, with fair, round face, and black hair and moustache. Miss Israel is employed in a large dry goods store in Brooklyn. The plaintiff testified that on May 18, 1879, a few days after her father's death, she spoke to Mr. Wolf about the breaking up of the family, and he said:
"I have always admired and loved you, and

now that you stand almost alone I would like to know whether you will marry me. If you say yes I will be your protector through life." She said she would marry him, but he said he couldn't marry then, but hoped that business would improve and enable him to marry her, certainly within six months. At first he visited her turee or four times a week on week days, and always on Sunday. In 1884 his visits became less frequent. He explained that he didn't care to call as there was ill feeling be-

visited her three or four times a week on week days, and always on Sunday. In 1884 his visits became less frequent. He explained that he didn't care to call as there was his feeling between him and his cousin. Miss Israel's brother-in-law, with whom she lived. Finally his visits ecased, but she met him by appointment in October, 1884, at the Fulton Perry. He said his affection for her was unchanged, but that his business was toor, and he could not marry. In the spring of the present year the piantiff heard that Mr. Wolf was engaged to be married to another lady. She was very sick for some time in consequence of the conduct of the defendant.

Mr. Louis Israel testified that he were resent defendant.

Mr. Louis Israel testified that he were resent he defendant in April, 1884, and asked him his intontions. He said his affection for Rachel was unchanged, and that the only hindrance to their marriage was his inability to support a wife. The witness told him Rachel had money and could furnish a home, but the defendant is said a home was not the only consideration. The witness saw Wolf again in February last, and said to him. I hear that you are ungaged to be married. Is it so? "Wolf resided," A kind of." The witness said. You may be engaged to my sister for five or six years. Wolf resided, "A kind of." The witness said. You may be engaged to my sister for five or six years." Wolf resided, "A kind of." The witness said what the witness meant by this expression. He said that he meant that Wolf was receiving a large check with the lady he was about to marry. The witness meant by this expression. He said that he meant that Wolf was receiving a large check with the lady he was about to marry. The witness told Wolf that a day of reckoning would come, and that if his sister took his advice she would see that he was punished. Wolf asked him to speak hi lower tones, as persons in the store night overhear.

Mr. Wolf the witness meant by this expression, he wished to make he would try his best to make a living and take her, and

a certain commercial agency represented that he put \$5,000 into the firm of Sonn & Wolf it was incorrect.
Miss Israel testified that she never told Mr.
Wolf he wasn't getting along well enough, but
said over and over again that she loved him so
that she would marry him if he hadn't a dollar
in the world.
The Court directed the jury to hand in a
sealed verdict this morning.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Pontico, Dew Drop, East Lynn BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.- The first day of the fall neeting of the Maryland Jockey Club was quite a success, though the track was in miserable condition. The first race was a dash of three quarters of a mile, for all ages. The betting was 7 to 5 on Swift, 3 to 1 against Sam Brown, 7 to 1 against Cel. Clark, 8 to 1 against ource, to to I against Bessie, 12 to I against Pat Dennis, 15 to I each against John C, and Pontice, and 20 to I each against Corains and Huron. Fontice finished an easy winner, a half length in front of Swift, who was one length absed of Bessie. Time, 120. Mutuals paid Sid.

The second event was the Central States of Swift. Buren, 10 to 1 against Bessie, 12 to 1 against Pat Dennis

easy winner, a half length in front of Swift, who was one length alwad of Bessie. Time, 1:20. Mutuals paid Si4.

The second event was the Central Stakes for two-year-olds; one mile. Bew Brop was the favorite in the auctions at S50 to \$10 for Mille. The mud was too much for Mille, and sile fell back to five lengths at the three quarters post. Few Brop finished an easy winner by eight lengths. Time, 1:532. Mutuals paid \$5.05.

The third race was the Disc Stakes for cotton and state of the stakes for cotton of the stakes of the stakes for cotton of the stakes of the stakes for cotton of the stakes for cotton of the stakes of the stakes for cotton of the stakes of the stakes for cotton of the stakes for cotton of the stakes of the stakes for cotton of the stakes of

Princeton Outplays Stevens Institute. The football elevens of Princeton College and of Stevens Institute met yesterday in Hoboken. From the start it was evident that the stevens team were of little account against their burly antagonists, for with the exception of Cotlart, their captain, hardly any slewers man attempted to tackle a Princetonian in possession of the bull. In the fourth game the tall was passed to Lamar, a nephew of the secretary of the interior, near the Princeton gam, and he ran the length of the field with it, successfully dedicing all his objournation in the length of the field with it, successfully dedicing all his objournation make him cry. "Down."

Besides eleven gams (66 points) that they obtained, the Princeton men got seven touchdowns (26 points). De Camp getting five and liarns and thoward our apice. There was a decision given by the referee in the sevenith scane which was undoubtedly wrong, and probably it cost stevens again. Lamar was running with the ball, and as Winter of Stevens well to tackle him another Princeton man that the full was not allowed. Merved the ball with the full was not allowed. Stevens did not severe a point, and Princeton was within six of winning the bets they othered that they would beat stevens 199 points. They scored by the start it was evident that the Stevens team were of

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Cough away if you want to, but if not, use Hale's Honey of Hor-hound and Tar. Pike's footbacke Drops cute in one minute.—44m.

REVERDY J. TRAVERS'S MARRIAGE. Separation and Littgation-The Lady Soon to

There was a story current in Brooklyn yesterday relative to the alleged secret marrings of a son of Mr. William R. Travers, special partner in the stock brockerage firm of Van Amburg & Atterbury, 39 New street, and President of the New York Athletic Club, to Miss McNeill of 15 Cheever place in that city. It was said that trouble arose as soon Frenchmen to express the meaning of our Brooklyn before Mr. Justice Pratt. Miss Israel as Mr. Travers learned of the mar-word "fireman," and it is to those gentlemen is a tail, buxom lady, 24 years old, with dark riage of his son, that the young couple lived together only eight weeks, that suit for abandonment had been begun by the wife, and that the husband had also begun legal proceedings. The marriage records in the Brooklyn Health Department show that on June 4 Sarah E. McNeill was married to Reverdy J.

sarah E. McNeill was married to Reverdy J. Travers. The Rev. H. J. Van Dyke, paster of the Second Presbyterian Church in Chinton and Romeon streets, performed the ceremony. Dr. Van Dyke said last night:

"Tremember marrying the couple. It was in June. They came to my parlors here. I refused at first. I do not the to marry neopie of whom I know nothing. At the earnest request, however, of the young lady, and for reasons which seemed satisfactory to me, I performed the marriage. The young man did not have much to say, but he was perfectly sober, and the marriage was a valid one. My wife and servant were present at the caremony. The young man was much better dressed than the young woman, I know of nothing tending in the slightest degree to invalidate the marriage."

Mr. John McNeill said: "My si-ter was married to Mr. Travers, by the Rev. Dr. Yan Dyke, I do not know what the initials of ner husbands name are, and I will not say whether Mr. Wm. R. Travers, the banker, is his father or not. There has been trouble over the marriage, and lawyers were employed on both sides. This was not for the purpose of annulling the marriage, but for adjusting certain difficulties. A satisfactory settlement was arrived

riago, and lawyers were employed on both sides. This was not for the purpose of annalling the marriage, but for adjusting certain difficulties. A satisfactory settlement was arrived at, and there are no legal proceedings now pending in the case that I know of. I will say nothing as to the circumstances under which my sister met her husband, how long they lived together, or whether they are separated. We shall soon move from this place, and my sister is going to Europe."

Young Mrs. Travers is stoken of as about 23 years old, of medium size, rather plump, and a pronounced blonde. Sue is said to be very pretty. The presence of some line turnouts in front of 15 Cheever place during the summer attracted attention in the quiet neighborhood. Reverly J. Travers is a member of the New York Athletic Club, but he has not visited the club since last June.

Mr. Van Amburg, W. R. Travers's partner, said last night that Mr. Travers had been absent in Bultimore for several days, but he expected him to return to-day. Mr. Van Amburg hurg had beard of the secret marriage of leverdy, but he refrained from speaking to William R. Travers about it because he knew it to be a painful subject to the father.

#### THE NATIONAL GAME.

The finish of the game yesterday between the Brooklyn and Boston clubs was one of the most exciting events in the history of Washington Park, owing to the to the bat in the ninth innings the ecore stood 4 to 5 in favor of the home club. The first man to go to the bat made a base hit and was brought in on a two-base hit. made a case hit and was brought in on a two-base hit, and the game stood a lie. Then, after the visitors had got a man on third base, and were sure of taking the lead, the umpire called the game, saying that it was too dark to play. At this the crowd took sides, and became a howling mab. Had the decision been made against the Brooklyns instead of the Bostons it is certain that the unintre would have received personal injury. The game, with one or two-scentlons was well played. The batting of both was freely and judiciously done.

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First tase on errors—Buston, 2: Brooklyn, 1.
The Metropolitan Cilit visited Newark vesterday a
met with defeat at the hands of the Newark Cius. 1
game was fairly well contested, but there was little
terest in it. The Metropolitans put in Clayton, a n
pitcher, and Mack, a new catcher, whom they picked
on their way to Newark. Both men played well. 1
score: 

The Star Athletic and Pioneer Clubs plaved a seven-inning game at Long Island City yesterday. Neither club scored a run. At Cincinnait: Cincinnati 3 0 1 0 1 0 New York 3 0 0 0 0 0

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The first of the series of games between the Chicagos, champion club of the National League, and the St. Louis champion club of the American Association, for the championship of the world, was played yesterday at St. Louis, and resulted in a term eight munias, though the Chicagos would doubtiess have won to the next as they find just begin to play when the cause was called it serious to be game throwned a ball marker world. I feel the content of the game throwned a ball marker of the game throwned as ball marker of the content of the Chicagos sent the visitors to bat, and toyed with them until it was too late to win. The score:

## Brighton Beach Races.

The first race at Brighton Beach resterday Pools—Harbara, \$150; Winston, \$50; Red Cloud, \$50; Little Martin, \$40; Rose D., \$30; field, \$55. Barcara won handcomely by a length in 1.21, Chastilian second, Winston third. Mutuals paid \$2.30; place, \$5.05. Chastilian paid \$2.25.

Necond Race—Purse \$250. selling allowances, one miles nine starters. Pools—Rice, \$2.21, Jack of Hearts, \$50; Ernes, \$44; field, \$55.

Necond Race—Purse \$250. selling allowances, one mile and some sample of the results in 1.88, Jack of Hearts, \$50; Ernes, \$44; field, \$55.

Necond Race—Purse \$250. selling allowances, one mile and a furiong; nine starters. Pools—Cardinal McCloskey, \$250; Line B., \$100; Kindha, \$100; Jim Nace, \$9.55. Jack of Hearts paid \$1.85.

Proceed the B., \$45; field, \$55. curainal McCloskey won in 2.91. Una B. second, Jim Nave third. Mutuals paid \$1.85; place, \$7.40. Una B. paid \$4.40.

Fourth Race—Purse \$400, of which \$100 to second, handicap selling allowances, one mile and a quarter, seven starters. Pools—fen Strine, \$155; King B., \$55; Olivette, \$55; Punka, \$50; field, \$40. Ten Strike won in \$1.44; King H. second, Hans, third. Mutuals paid \$1.15; place, \$7.70. King B. paid \$0.10.

Fifth Hace—Purse \$250, for moden two-year-olds five furlange, ten starters. Pools—tien, Price, \$100, Queen of Hearts, \$100; Assauct, \$85; Gleman, \$50; Aurenie, \$50; Reid, \$55. Aurenie, \$70. Aurenie, \$100, Matuals paid \$2.05; place, \$1.35. Gell. Price paid \$9.00. Little Martin, \$40; Rose D., \$30; field, \$35. Barcara won

# The Newmarket Ruces.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—At the second October meeting at Newmarket to-day the race for the Middle Park Plate, for two-year-olds, was won by Mr. Vyner's Park Plate, for two-year-olds, was won by Mr. Vyner's bay colt Minting, with Mr. A. Benholm's chestnut filly Braw Lass second, and Mr. Childwick's chestnut colt Saraband, third. There were nine starters. The betting was 0 to 4 navinst Minting 20 to 1 against Braw Lass, and 0 to 2 nagainst Saraband.

A good start was effected, and the horses kept well together until they were descending the hill, where Braw Lass forged shoat, hory purvaied by Minting. The finish was made at a terrille pince. Minting won cleverly by a neck which miss of

Boston, Oct. 14.-The Laundrymen's National Convention to-day adopted a resolution declaring that the presence of Chinese laborers in this country is an ununitrated evil, and that they will use their in-fluence as citizens and as votets to suppress Chinese im-migration and expel the Chinese already here.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATORE ALMASAC -- F-115 DAT.
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WARDAND THECITY'S BONDS

COMPTROLLER GRANT'S DEPOSITS IN THE MARINE BANK. shifting the City's Funds to the Bank which was Run by his Bondamen-The Gibbs Committee Take Ups New Line of Inquiry. The losses of the city of New York by the failure of the Marine Bank during the term of Hastings Grant as Comptroller, from Aug.

25, 1883, to May, 1884, was the subject of investigation by the Gibbs Committee yesterday morning. Deputy Storrs testified that the sureties of Comptroller Grant were Ferdinand Ward James D. Fish, and Justice Welde; that upon the incoming of Comptroller Grant the firm of Grant & Ward became first engaged in financial transactions with the city, mainly in the purchase of revenue bonds, or bonds issued to raise money in anticipation of the payment of taxes. The Comptroller was required to report the current receipts of the city in various banks designated as the depositaries of the city money. When Grant became Comptroller the books showed that there was in the Macity money. When Grant became Comptroller the books showed that there was in the Marine Bank \$241,000 of the city money. The deposits of the city in the Marine Bank \$241,000 of the city money. The deposits of the city in the Marine Bank were gradually increased by Comptroller Grant until in January, 1884, the Marine Bank held the largest deposit. These deposits were gradually increased by Comptroller Grant until on April 24, 1884, only ten days before the failure, the Marine Bank held \$1,600,000 of the city money. The Marine Bank was stendily preferred by Comptroller Grant over the other depositaries of the city money. Its deposit was always the highest. This was shown by the comparisons of the deposits from week to week. Comptroller Grant gradually but persistently reduced the deposits in other banks, and increased that in the Marine Bank. On May 5, 1884, there was \$1,000,000 of the city money in the Marine Bank.

The purchases of revenue bonds by Grant & Ward were made during the time all the money of the city remained in the Marine Bank. And while the deposits of the city in that bank were being rapidly increased. The bonds were generally paid for by checks on the Marine Bank. During this time the City Chamberlain, Mr. Tappan, was a director in the Marine Bank. At the time of the failure of Grant & Ward there were \$650,000 of the city money in the Marine Bank.

Q.—Has any action been taken by any of the efficers of the city tovernment to recover that money? A.—None that I know of. 1 do not know of any special we remirring any efficer to take action in the matter.

Q.—In any on tell what may the City Chamberlain is in the city tovernment? A.—it would require others to do has dury. He keeps accounts and pays checks. I would not like to asy the city Government; of exacted under the Doncan charter. He kneys a commission for it.

controlleer and receives and cares for the property of estates by order of the court, and receives a commission for it.

Q—Is he of any use in the city Government; if so, what use? A—I would not like to say that he is no use. It is an ancient office.

Chief Bookkeeper Isanc Barrett of the Comptroller's office was asked whether he had ever called the attention of Comptroller Grant to the large amount of the deposits of the city money in the Marine Bank, Mr. Barrett said:

—I called Comptroller Grant's attention to the fact that this deposit in the Marine Bank was larger than was warranted by the standing and character of the Marine Bank. It was not aware when I did that that Ward and Fish were faureties ffor the Comptroller. Mr. Grant asked me for my reasons and I told him I thought the capital of the bank, which was, I believe, only \$250,000, was not large enough to warrant so large deposits. Then the Comptroller, within a short time, issued two warrants for \$300,000 each for the transfer of the city money from the Marine Bank."

If. W. Montgomery, bookkeeper in the City

Marino Bank.

I. W. Montgomery, bookkeeper in the City Chamberian's office, testified that he had frequently received checks from Ferdinand Ward for revenue bonds purchased by Ward. These checks were on the Marine Bank. He remembered receiving a letter from Ward after the purchase of revenue bonds, asking that there should be a transfer of city money to the Marine Bank.

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In other words, Ward lent the city its own money at a good round rate of interest, kept up the deposits in the Marine Bank to a good round figure, and Comptroller Grant, with obvious gratitude, looked out for the men who were his sureties.

Mr. Armstrong identified this letter, which he received from Ward en April 3, 1884.

Mr. Montomery:

DEAR SIK: I had a talk with the Comptroller yesterday, and he said he was perfectly agreeable to anything the Chamberlandid. I am carrying some of the bonds. I took yesterlay in the Marine Bank, and I wrate you, if possible, to but 100 M, or 280 M, in the Marine today, till Monday, as I have sold a lot of bonds to be delivered on Monday. Let me know what you can do. Yours.

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In a request was not acted en, but ward of-ten made such requests. It was not usual to deliver bonds without receiving a certified check. Semetimes on other occasions Ward requested that his check should be deposited in the Marine Bank.

The committee adjourned until this morning, when Ferdinand Ward will be examined. James Cummings of Helena, Montana, has critten to Richard K. Fox offering to back Tom Cannon

for the all around mixed wrestling championship, the

## Sporting Notes.

Marcellus Baker has quit the Frazier-Carroll combina-tion, and declare- his withingness to box or fight James F Carroll and wager \$250 that the latter cannot stop him in four rounds.

James Kelly and Jerry Murphy, Harry Hill's phenome-mon baker, while in Dublin, Ireland, recently, sent \$25. ion toxers, while in Dublin, Irriand, recently, sent \$25 of the Dublin Sporting Times as the nucleus of a fund or a monument to mark the grave of Dan Donnelly, the amous Irian champion.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Oct. 14. TRITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000s). " 20 U. S. da. r. 1985a 225 5 Ark de fund 91 30 U. S. da. r. 1995a 225 10 N. C. special Fax 0 70 U. S. de, c. 1995a 225 10 N. G. Brown on 110 30 U. S. de, c. 1995a 225 10 Jenn. Comp. 60 36 Va. de, def. 1915a 225

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Wednesday, Oct. 14,
The speculation in stocks to-day was the livelest since the present upward movement, began. The aggregate transactions exceeded those of Monday, and, though the course of witness. began. The aggregate transactions exceeded those of Monday, and, though the course of prices was irregular, a innjority of the list closed higher. Strength was predominant, but it was of a rather foverish and at times apparently forced character. Eric common led the market, both in activity and in the matter of improvement. St. Paul, Lake Shore, and Lack awanna were next in order in both respects. They scored net gains of 1% to % % cent., while through the rest of the list the permanent advances were limited to fractions. The stocks that inclined to heaviness were Western Union (presumably upon the figures presented in the annual report). Union Pacific, and Pacific Mail. All of them closed fractionally lower, as did also soveral of the lower-priced stocks that have of late been conspicuous at rising quotations. The close was fairly firm.

Closing prices compare with those of yester-Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

Northwesteam, 165 1054 Wan, 4 F. n. ... 144; 10 Nor Fac. com., 294; 295 West Un Tel., 705; 754; Government bonds were active at unusual advances. The coupon 4 is sold and closed is higher, the registered is, and the 4 s is Feent, higher. The 3s sold is, and closed is higher bid. Southern issues were again consulcuous in the State bond market, with Virginia deferred is the feature at an advance. The trading in railway bonds was enormous, and of the almost universal advances recorded the following were the most noteworthy: Canada Southern 24s, 1 Feent, Denverand Itio Grande Western in the Coupon of the Coupon of the Coupon of the State Consols, 7 is Eric 20s, 14; East Tennessee 5s, 1; Indiana, Bloomington and Western incomes, 1 is; Kansas Pacific consols, 2; Kansas and Texas general 5s, 5; Oregon Short Line 6s, 14s, and Oregon and Transcontinential 1st, 14 Feent, The only decline was that of 14 Feent, in Texas Pacific, Itio Grande division 1sts.

Money on call 1 1: @2 P cent.

Sterling exchange featureless, and posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.84% for long bills, and \$4.86% for demand.

Not gold balance in the Treasury to-day, \$132.435.876; silver, \$75.440,636; legal tenders, \$27.151,102.

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Internal rayenue receipts to-day, \$214.345; customs, \$691.207; national bank notes for redemption, \$309.000.

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £5.000. Paris advices quote 3 # cents at 79.025.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange listed the following securities to-day: change listed the following securities to-day: Virgima deferred bond trust certificates, to be issued by the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company in exchange for \$12.001,305 linguist deferred bonds. Place of the following stretch in the free bonds, \$1.200.000, were transferred from the free bonds, \$1.200.000, were transferred from the free bonds. Paul bonds, that company baying assumed the payment of both the principal and interest of the bonds. Persenois and Atlantic Railroad Company's first mortgage of piccuit, bonds, \$3.000.000.

Mexican Central Sailway Company's additional issue of first mortgage bonds, \$2.207,1000.

of first mortgage bonds, \$22,671,000.

The general passenger agents of the trunk line railroads decided to-day that it was impracticable to form an immigrant bool that should include all the traffic from Baitmore to Quebec. They agreed, however, to recitalish the pool at New York on the basis of gross receipts, and to advance and maintain rates from all points on the basis of \$13 from New York to Chicago. The details of a plan for restoring and maintaining passenger rates, and for pooling that traffic, were practically agreed upon. The plan will be submitted to the Executive Committee of the trunk lines for its approval on Tuesday past.

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Balance
Col. R. C. Clowry of Chicago was elected a director in place of Mr. Pender, resigned. The lonse of the American and Rand Company's wires, and the saie of the pole yard in Curanyo to the city for the purpose of extending a street, was a narrowal.

were approved.

President Moffatt of the Denver and Rio Grande Raifroad says that the first mortgage bondbolders of car trust certificates and the general stockholders have agreed upon a basis of settlement which will be perfected in about two weeks. After that, in accordance with the terms of the mortgage, it will take six months time before the road can be sold and the new company put in possession of the property. To make this settlement the stock will be assessed in and the new company's bonds will be assessed in the first earlying the formatter of the road tour Feent. The car trust certificates will be taken up and raid for with stock of the new company, after raying the formatter of the road much before May 1.

The Baltimore and Ohio Raifroad has declared were approve t.

The Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad has declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 week, on the stock of the main irac, and also on that of the Wash-agton branch for the six mouths ending Sept.

The total value of the experts of domestic breadstuffs from the United States during the month of Scatember last was \$9.067.700; Sentember, 1884, \$13.631.358. Three months ended Sant, 10, 1885, \$425.40.371; same period in 1881, \$102.344.248; same period in 1881, \$102.344.248; same period in 1884, \$110.506,523.

The production of anthracite coal for the week ending Oct. 10, was 769,552 tens, against 8 8 160 tens in 1881; and from Jan. 1 to date. 23 088 650 tens, against 23,115,693 tens during the same period of last year. the same period of last year.

The exports of petroleum for the nine months anding Sopt. I were 420.083.233 gallons, valued at \$37.105.729 against 383.050.730 gallons, valued at \$35.336.879, for the first nine months of 1884. Three-feurities of the exports were from this port and one-fourth from Philadelphia. Three-fourties of the whole quantity was refliced dimminating oil.

Claret and Harrisson-Hell.

Claret and Harrismendi of Lima, Peru, have suspended payments. Liabilities unknown. New York Markets.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14.—FLOUR AND MEAL.—The market was strong and therewer a very fair tome train but only a moderate export.

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New York, Wednesday, Oct. 14.—Receipts of beeves, including 19 car loads for experiation, were 137 car loads, or 2,565 head. The market was firm at the opening, and early sales were at an advance of slout the F100 bs, live weight from the closing factors of Montay. A stock train with some 25 car loads of mainly range cattle arrived about 12 octock Marter a number of buyers load left the market place. These cattle could not be sold at morning prices, and were not closed out. Native sterrs sold at \$4.07\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1} drives.

Arrivals of sheep and lambs 50 car loads, or 12,002 head. Steady for lambs at \$4.50g 50 21 100 fbs., with one car load sold at \$9.125. Extremely still and easier for sheep at 30g 41gc. 2 fb., with one car load sold at \$4.40 pt 189 fbs. 100 Ds.

Receipts of hogs 40 car loads, or 6,803 head. Not much trading in live hogs. Good Onto and State hogs sold at \$4,503,54.00 \$1.00 Ds., and \$4,103,54.00 is the nominal

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#### MARRIED.

HOLMES—HOLMES—On Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the residence of the bride's parents, West Winsted, Conn., by the Rev. Mr. Kelsey, Su're Beecher, daughter of Rofas & Hoimes, Esq., in Robert A. Hoimes of Brooklyn, at Simbolk—StTros.—On Wednesday, yet 14, 1885, at Huntington, L. i., by the Rev. Thomas H. Burch of New York Stuart H. Hushmore and Neille S., daughter of the late E. E. Sutton of Brooklyn.

#### DIED.

BARROWS.-Mary M., wife of E. G. Barrows, and augines of R. G. sage of Buffalo. daughter of R. G. Sage of Buffalo.

Notice of functa; later.
PLAYS — on Monday, the 12th inst., James Plynn, notice of Kniensere, county Cavan, Ireland, in the edit tive of Knienkere, county Cavan, Treand, in the Soit year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funers, on Tunesday next, at 1 o'clock, from his sturers, on Tunesday, next, at 1 o'clock, from his 14 MILION, at his residence, 322 Pearl st., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, 10st, 14, John Hannicon, in his 55d years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence on Friday, (ed. 10, at 2 P. N. HARCKE,—On Oct. 12, 1885, at 521 Heramier et., Brooklyn, distance Harte.

Finneral services will be held at his late residence, on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 3 P. M.

Interment private.

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Howard, in the 729 ear of bisage.
Interment at Burnington, Yt., on arrival of remains, LAWERS, E.—On Get. 22, Newbold Lawrence, in the 70 in year of bis age.
Funeral from his late residence, 45 East 29th st., on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 11 A. M.
McLEAN.—On Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 554 Manhatian av., Greenpoint, Brooklyn, E. D., Mary McLean, wife of Parick Melean.
Funeral services in St. Anthony's Church at 9 A. M. on Friday, Oct. 16. Interment in Calvary Cemetery immediately after funeral services.
MONAULAN.—On Wednesday, Oct. 14, Alice E. balved wife of Thomas Monaghan, in the 26th year of her age. Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend Chicago. The details of a plan for restoring and maintaining passenger rates, and for pooling that traffle, were practically agreed upon. The plan will be submitted to the Executive Committee of the trunk lines for its approval on Tuesday next.

The report of the Western Union Telegraph Company for the year ending June 39, presented to the stockholders at their annual meeting to day, together with that of last year, shows:

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